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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Training

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and  
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COURSE ACTIVITIES

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1. Intelligence Production Course

Last Wednesday and Thursday the IPC attended a two day sub-course on NSA and its activities. In addition to the IPC there were also analysts and other professionals from OCI, IRS, NPIC, OSI, and [ ] attending the two days so as to provide a larger audience for the major effort put out by NSA's National Cryptologic School. The last speaker on the second day, who spoke on NSA capabilities on the USSR, did not follow his instructions on content, and strayed widely from the mark. Two OCI analysts stalked out of this presentation, and one even approached the instructor in charge, Bob [ ] to say, "This talk insults my intelligence." These two OCI analysts were CTs from relatively recent classes.

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Tuesday morning was spent in the White House Situation Room conference room. For the first hour [ ] and his deputy described their work, which focuses on the flow of intelligence information to Dr. Kissinger and, through him, to the President. This was followed by a talk by Sam Hoskinson, on the NSC Staff specializing on Middle Eastern Affairs, who spoke on the flow of finished intelligence (including the [ ] responses) to Dr. Kissinger and the NSC. Although the students did not have many questions to ask, the faculty members used the opportunity to fill in some of their areas of interest. The presentation on Arms Control & Disarmament Agency in the afternoon resulted in many questions from the students, a number of whom specialize in military matters.

2. Intelligence and World Affairs (IWA)

Two planning meetings have been held this week in preparation for the new I.W.A. which begins on 12 July. Most staff lectures have been assigned, and various instructors have been given responsibility for contacting outside speakers.

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We have scheduled another planning session at [ ] the latter part of next week, at which time we hope to come up with a finished proposal.

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3. Orientation for Overseas

The annual high enrollment in the OO was again on schedule for the June class, which was held on the 1st and 2nd at Headquarters for 21 employees and wives. The bulk of the registrations were again made by the few components which regularly support this two-day course: TSD, EUR, and OS. Also represented were WH, FE, and OMS.

For the first time, the country kits furnished to the OO registrants drew a gratifying response. Of the 17 students who passed along written critiques, eight rated the kits as filling a great need and outstanding in quality.

In each of the past three classes, four or five registrants had previously served overseas with the Agency, and most of these students reported their view that this course or major portions of it were of considerable value to them.

4. Intelligence Research Techniques Course

The new one-week format of the Intelligence Research Techniques Course, especially designed for NPIC analysts, proved to be a successful innovation, according to both students and instructors. The course was run from 24 through 28 May at Headquarters. [redacted] were the instructors.

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BRIEFING ACTIVITIES

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2. 2 June, a joint OTR-OS program of three hours, for new summer employees. OTR portion consisted of "Need to Know" and question period.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

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1. DIS

On 2 June, [redacted] was the OTR host for the visit of the present attache class on their visit to Headquarters to hear an Office of Security presentation/demonstration on security countermeasures. Lt. Col. Levan, attache course chairman, told Ed that the OS presentation was "right on target" and every bit as effective for their purposes as the one formerly given these officers at Ft. Holabird. We can anticipate repeat requests for this program this Fall.

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2. Some Notes

Tom has received from the JCS the promised two volumes on the history of the origin and development of the JCS and its many elements; this work has several useful accounts of the trials and tribulations of OSS as a JCS element. Tom has also received, this time from the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, 80 pages of documents on the SSU/CIG period in Agency history.

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Tom has learned from Walter Pforzheimer [redacted] General Donovan's right hand man both before and after the war, in OSS and in the Donovan N.Y. law firm, is coming to Washington later this month to read [redacted]. Another note on Donovan is the fact that Tom has written to Mrs. Donovan, with whom he has corresponded before, to obtain her permission to inspect the General's 201 file. The special point of interest is the politics of Donovan's military rank in World War II.

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Tom will be spending next week at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Penn. The occasion is the "National Strategy Seminar," the end of the year program for the College.

3. Population Conference at Airlie House

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[redacted] attended the Population Conference at Airlie House from May 24 through May 27. They report that the program was very well run, virtually all the speakers were good, Airlie House as a conference center was delightful, and the material covered in the three days was informative and interesting. While the program was not geared specifically to SIWA interest, in general it was beneficial and some of the material covered can be introduced into the IWA course.

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4. [redacted] TDY

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[redacted] is scheduled to conclude the training program in [redacted] 25X1A6a Friday, June 4, but will remain there briefly to work on some reports. We're guessing he will return by June 11.

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